WANTED-A purchaser for a good cooking-stove, in excellent order. Kearly new. A bargain. Sold only for want of use Apply at 27 George-street, second door above Plum-st. set3-b* George-street, second door above Plum-st. seij2-b*

WANTED-TO RENT-A well-furnished from room, it with gas (in a private family), to one or two single gentlemen. Apply at 129 Central-avenue, between Third and Fourth. seil2-b*

WANTED-COOK-A girl who can come well recommonded as a good cook, washer and fromer, in a small lamily, at No. 57 West Seventh-street, seil2-b*

WANTED-A SITUATION-AS Norse Girl, by an American girl, fourteen years old. Good references given Inquire at No. 112 Hopkins-siteet, below Cutter.

WANTED-By a competent lady, a situation as housekeeper in a hold of first-class boarding house. No objections to leave the city. Reference given Address E V., Press Office. seil2-b*

WANTED-BOARDING-For seculeman, wife

ANTED-BOARDING-For sentleman, wife and two children, three and four and a half years of age. Address Lock Box 225, Postoffice. [861-b*] [801-0*]

WANTED-A COTTAGE-Of two or three rooms, in the outshirts of the city. Near a street-railroad preferred. Address Box 1,198.

(8012-0*]

WANTED-TO RENT-A comfortable House, of 'ix or more rooms, with modern improvements, in a pleasant part of the city. Address H. B., Press Office.

WANTED-EVERY ONE-Whether Inor out of biminess, to sand for our circular. It is of interest to all, and coats you nothing. Address ROBBINS & CO. Obscinnat, Obio.

WANTED-A good Tailoress to sew on custompants—must be a good hand. Apply at north-west corner of Wain and Third, Bank building, fourth story, room No. 40.

ing, fourth story, room No. 40.

R12-b

**WANTED—File of the Daily Enquirer for 1856.

Any person having one, or a file from July to
January, or same year, can hear of a purchaser, by
calling at No. 7 Fablic Landing.

**ANTED—CLEBRS—Three Clerks; one for a
grocery, two to go South—I teacher, 2 young
men (one to go South) with \$50 to \$100 to assist in a
business that will pay \$500 a year. If you want work,
call at the City Employment Office, 34 East Third,
wear Sycamote.

sci3-b NAMED To inform the Ladies the only place to get perfect dress patterns, trimed and plain, is at MBS, NIVEN, a pupil of MADAMME LA PLAS, Court milliner and dress-maker of Paria and London, at No. 293 Eim-st. se13-b*

ANTED-CLERK—A young man, well ac-guanted in this city, and, who thereoughly understands the retail ho-iery and ladies and genta' furnishing business. Must come well recommended, Arely at PHILLIPS' Furnishing Emportum, 257 Gentral-avenue.

WANTED - CARRIAGE MAKER - A good carriage-body maker (must be a single some carriage-body maker (must be a single some carriage-body maker (must be a single samplication at the Anderson Carriage Shop, Anderson, Madison County, Indiana. None but a good workman need apply.

WANTED-BOARDERS—Strangers visiting the city during the Fair can be accommodated with nice front rooms and board, at No. 80 north-west corner Fifth and Broadway. Terms moderate.

W ANTED-IMMEDIATELY-Agents, to sell the new patent Campaign Bosom Fin, by W. Ondworth, sele manufacturer, 28S Went Fifth street Ginelmant, John. At the different styles of Medals, Hadges, &c. on hand.

LOST-DOG-A rough-hair black and tan Terrer Stut, with leather collar. A reward of Science of Sc

WANTED-NINE CENTS-For superior col-ored Fictures, Ambrotypes, Melainotypes and Photographs, the people all go to APPLEGATE'S Mammoth Gallery, corner of Fifth and Main-streets, Nos. 2, 4 6, and 8.

WANTED—By an experienced and thorough gratical business man, a situation as book-deeper for a wholesale or commission house. Best city references. Address D. A. G., Press Office. [8c8-h*]

WANTED-HELP-A No. 1 man cook, porter for hotel, four boys from 14 to 15 years of age tweety girls for housework, three women cooks, and two bouquet-makers—wages 52 per day, at 25 East Fourtk-st., Intelligence Office. WANTED-FIFTEEN CENTS-Getyour Idice-ness in case for this sum at APPLEGATE'S Mammoth Gallery, corner of Fifth and Main-street. Also, beautifully colored Pictures in fancy cases at reduced prices.

WANTED-CLOAS MAKERS Firty experienced Gloak Makers wanted. To first-class hands the highest wages will be paid. None others need apply, at WILSON'S, 78 West Fourth-street.

ANTED—Clerks, Saleamen, Book keepers, Bat keepers, Purters, Walters, Coopers, Carpenters, Mechanics, Islanders and others seeking altustions, should apply at the Marchaust Clerks Registry office, 138 Walnut-st.

HALE & CO. WANTED-PATIEN'S-Teeth will be extracted with or without galvanism, grafis;
and teeth filled and artificial teeth inserted, in a
superior style, at very low prices, at the Dental
College Infirmary, 29 College-at., between Sixth
and Seventh and Vine and Race, Ciucinnati.
see-f**
M. WELLS, D. D. S.

WANTED-AGENTS-To sell Campaign Medals. The likenesses of the candidates for Presjdent are correct. The price of the Medals is 85 per
thundred. Agents are now selling from 100 to 200 per
day. A specimen of either Medal will be sent (by
mail) upon receipt of fifteen cents. Address JOHN
STANTON, Stamp and Brand Cutter, 139 Fifthattect. Gincinnat. O. 869-1

ANTED—To sell double-entry book-keeping scholarships on Bacon's and Ohio and Gundry's Commercial Colleges. Good for day shid evening and full course of study, and just the place to spond the long wither evenings; and young sten save money by buying certificates of W. H. ACKLEY, north-west corner Sycamore and Third-sts., Tuttle's Exchange Office.

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WAN ED FIVE DOLLARS a week to a first-class Girl, for general housework, provided she has plenty of company, day and evening: visits a host of cronies regularly; takes no interest in household/distincy is slow and poking; is a sistirm in work and person; cross to children and crabbed to them, is ignorant of overy thing she ought to understand, lazy in every thing she does know, and has a ton-see that is never at rest.

Or, TWO DOLLARS per week and a good home to a Protesiant or American, without these valuable qualifications. Call at 114 H pkins-st. sell-c

Qualifications. Call at 1122 panes.

WANTED - ACENTS - In every nook and corner of the United States to sell our Compaign Songaters. From \$10 to \$50 can be made at every political meeting; from \$5 to \$50 can be made in every village, town and city, by selling our Campaign Songaters. Eagles, &c.

Agents are now making from \$5 to \$20 per day. BEAD THE FOLLOWING LIST.

We have just butted the DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN SONGSTER, No. 1, DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN SONGSTEE, No. 2, Each containing nearly fifty different Democratic Songs, with a Literuss of STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS on the Cover-page. EEPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN SONGSTER, No. 1, REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN SONGSTER, No. 2. REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN SONGSTER, No. 3. REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN SONGSTER, No. 3, Each containing nearly fifty different Republican Songs, with a Likeness of "Housest All" on the Cover page.

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To persona wishing to act as Agents, we will send twenty capits, assorted as they may order, by mail, pestage paid, for \$2.

By Express, Railroad or Steamboat, the purchasur paying bright, we will send 100 capies for \$4, or 1,00 copies for \$35.

The money must come with the order, or if sent by express, collect on delivery, the purchaser must pay for returning the money.

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CAMPAIGN BADGES! THE "RAIL SPLITTER'S" BADGE, With a Portrait of "Honest Abe." Printed on Silk Bibbon, 2% by 7 Inches.

THE DEMOCRATIC BADGH,
With a Portrait of Douglas or Breckinridge, the
Democratic candidates for President, Frinted on
Lik Ribbons, 25 by 7 inches, THE UNION BADGE, With a Portrait of John Hell. Union candidate for readont. Presided on Silk Ribbon, 25 by 7 Inches. Single Radge, by mail, postage padd, 12. To Agents, 16 for H. for St. or 60 for S. Address & Delly, Publisher, 20. 30 West our ill-st, Clarimunt, 6.

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WANTED-ONE DOLLAR - For this sum you may have one of JOHNSON'S righty colored, where the same of JOHNSON'S righty colored, and all trame, fit to adort any cortor, and all tested of cases and frames at lower prices than elsewhere. Ninth and Main. solably worth, and all the support of the color of the support of the suppo

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-DOG—A small black and tan Terrier Slut, well-trained for killing rats, and good on watch. Address, for farther particulars, "p." at this office. FOR SALE FLY-WHEELS-Several continuous for Fly wheels; diameter 2 feet 15 inches, bore 8 inches, weight 40 pounds; at WM. HAYNE'S Foundery, Front st., between Central-avonue and Johnst. To be sold low for cash sel3-Th, Milw (Charge Times.)

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FOR SALE-GROURY-Stock, fixtures and good will; fitted up in the best man-er; good location; new stock; first class customers. Will be said low for each. Apply to Halls & CO., 128 Walunt-st. FOR SALE-Eighty acres of Land in Merces County, Ill. Well located Prairie Land. Will be sold low. Terms: part cash, balance trade. Ap-ply to HALE & CO., 128 Walnut street. self-like FOR SALE-A second-hand Jenny Lind, of City manufacture, and in good order. Apply at JAMLE WALLS'S stable, Sycamore-t, below Fourth.

FOR SALE-SALON-Doing a good bindiness, with lease and flatures. The house has five recome with gas and well furnished. Will be sold cheap, at the present occupant is about to leave the city. Apply at No. 18 Broadway, Cincinnati, [sell-tif].

FOR SALE-IN COVINGTON-A neat Frame Cottage, 3 rooms, Lot 23 by 50, with shade and fruit trees, on Main-street, four squares from Ferry Price 51,000 three payments. Apply to 8. W. WIN-BON, opposite Northern Bank, Covington. 8e12-b* FOR SALE-TWO THREE-STORY REICE Houses-On Wade-street, between Central-avenue and John-streets, each containing seven rooms, gas-pipes, hydraut, &c. The Houses are just finished in the latest style, and will be sold cheap for cash, or on time to suit purchasers. Apply to HIN-RIE, GUILD & CO., 365 West Front-st. set2-F FOR SALE—A rotail stock of Groceries, Notions and Variety Goods, with the good will of a well-established business, and five years lease on the store. The proprietor being compolled to quit business, will offer the same on very favorable terms. For further information, apply at the corner of Third and Greenup-sis. Covington, Ky. A small farm, twenty of twenty-five miles in the country, will be taken as part payment. The goods are free from all incumbrances [sel2-P] G. B. RUST.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-A FUNNISHED ROOM-Apply at No 291 Vine-st., corner of Eighth. sells-by FOR RENT-HOUSE-First-class Dwelling in the westers part of the city, 12 rooms, halls and bath-room, front and back yard. Rest, 540 per month. C. BRADLEY, 560 W. Third-st. sells-by FOR RENT-ROOMS-Three nice rooms to a small family. Street railroad cars pass the door Inquire at 358 Freeman-st., between Hopkins and Laurel.

FOR RENT-HOUSE-Of since rooms, hall, I kitchen, bath-room, and gas throughout to home. Will be leased from one to three years, at 5300 per year. Address D., Press Office. sellsh

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, one on the first floor, with gas, pleasantly situated, within five minutes walk of the postoffice. Apply at No. 5, north side of Seventh-st., third door east of Matricks 11-d*.

FOR RENT—HOUSE—A three-story brick, containing nine rooms, bath-room, gas, &c., centrally situated. Address Box 846. sol-n*

FOR RENT—Several unfurnished front rooms, suitable for gentlemen's sleeping rooms, can be obtained by applying immediately at the south-east corner of Fifth and Sycamore, No. 160. TOR RENT-By the year or month the large hall and ante-rooms in Columbia Building, North-east corner Court and Central avenue. Inoutre of A. J. KIZER, at Guinu & Riser's fron and Hardware store, North-east corner of Court and Central avenue.

TOR RENT-SHOP-Formerly occupied by T.
F. Baker, with steam power. Well calculated for irva railing manufactory, or for any kind of finishing business. Inquire on the premises, 466 for irva railing manufactory, or for any kind of finishing business. Inquire on the premises, 466 Sixth-st., near Hamilton and Dayton Railroad Depot.

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POR RENT—Two frame houses of five r-oms; each with collar, yard and clatern. Situated on Skaats-st., one hundred feet north of Sixth-st., four source below Hamilton and Dayton Depot. Rent 81e per menth. Inquire at 121 south-west corner of flace and Water-sts.

B. B. VANDERGRIFT.

LOST - SLEEVE-BUTTON - On Wednesday morning, a Diamond-set Sleeve-button. The button contains nine stones, and is shaped like a horse-sloc. The finder will be handsomely rewarded by leaving it at the Gasette Office. scill-a [Charge Gazette]

LOST-BABY'S CLOAK-A baby's gray Cloth Cloak was lost yesterday afternoon, on or near Fourth, or Fifth and Bace-sis. The finier will be rewarded by returning it to 189 West Fourth-st. [sel5-b²]

LOST-BREAST-PIN - A diamond cluster Breast-Pin, with thirteen sets in. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving the same at this office, or the north-east corner of Third and Eace, CHES, M. CLARK.

STRAYED.

STRAYED—S10 REWARD.—From the subacriber, in Newport, Ky., on the 1sth June, a
white Cow, speckled with red, herns a little crumpied; left hurn was broken when she was young,
and looks different from the other; was nearly dry
when she went away.

WILLIAM COFFIN,
sel5-b*
Front at., Newport, Ky.

FOUND.

FOUND-A dark brown mare, about fifteen hands high. Any person having lost an animal of the above description, can have the same by ap-plying at 11 Sargent-st., proving property and paying charges.

WM.WILSON MeGREY WM.WILSON MCGREW, JEWELER, South-west Corner Main and Fourth-ats. CINCINNATI, OHIO. To Clocks and Watches repaired by experience workmen

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OF THE LATEST IMPORTATIONS,

BOARDING-To let, with board, one or two front rooms, (furnished if required) it a set-cate family. House new and central; warm bath, ass. &c., &c. Address B., office of this paper. sells. by

Plum. Terms moderate.

BOAR DING - FAIR VISITORS - Gentlemen attending the United States Fair can be accommodated with first-class boarding in a select boarding-house with hotel conveniences, at low rates. Apply at 297 Sixth-atrect, connected John. self-the conferrs of a home can be suited at the Australia House, 272 Walnutsk, between Sixth and Seventh; also, nicely furnished reoms, with gas, without board, if preferred. Boom for a few day-hearders, ferms liberal, sec-hs JOHN MARTIN, Proprieter.

PERSONAL. PERSONAL.—The gentleman who found the Gold Bracklet on Central-avonue, last Saturday evening, will confer a favor, and be liberally rewarded, by leaving the same at Room No. 1. No. 68 West Third at.

THE DAILY PRESS.

City News.

 METROROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS—By Henry

 Ware, Optician, September 12:
 Description
 Thermometer.

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 Above sero—49

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 LETTERS DETAINED FOR WAST OF POSTAGE, Wednesday, September 12, 1860:

L. P. B., Beston, Mass.
James Lawson Bowman, Nelsonville, Ohlo.
John Counts, Sidney, Ohlo.
Mrs. Rebeca Cole, St. Louis, Mo.
David Lago, Portland, Ky.
A. Meyers, Geleburg, 111.
Nuckolle, Minnieburg, Ohlo.

AN ODEROUS LOCALITY-Cologne Outdone .-AN ODEROUS LOCALITY—Cologne Outdons.—
The attention of the proper authorities is called to the condition of the sewer at the corner of Court-street and Central-avenue.
Cologne, as remembered by Coleridge, must have been a paradise of sweet smells, compared with the locality to which we refer.
Every conceivable odor that is disagreeable, from that which arises from decayed and decaying animal and verytable matter, to decaying animal and vegetable matter, the quintescence of that which would be the combined effects of a dozen slaughter houses and a score of soap-factories, may b distinctly perceived while passing this place Ob it is villainous, and should be at one

abated. Bo and of City Improvements.—The Boar of City Improvements held an extra sessio yesterday morning, at which the Clerk wa instructed to advertise for proposals to buil a stone arch culvert, of three feet interior diameter, to pass the water across Brown street, between S. J. Brown's east line an

his west line. The Commissioner of the Eastern Distric was authorized to have a sidewalk con-structed of flat-boat gunwales on Fifth-street, from Butler to the Miami Canal, at a cost of

The Commissioner of the Western District was instructed to repair Front-street, from Central-avenue to Worthington's Mills, at a

cost of \$20 per square.

The Commissioner of the Northern District was authorized to have a gutter constructed at the intersection of Linn and Poplar-street, so as to carry the water to Liberty-street, at a cost of \$30. Adjourned.

AN URGERT APPEAL TO THE PHILANTHROPIC.

Aid Wonted for the Widows' Home.—
The managers of the Home of the Friendless regret to inform the public that the funds of

The managers of the Home of the Friendless regret to inform the public that the funds of this worthy charity are not in the prosperous condition its friends would desire. Report has spoken so largely of the legacies left to fi, that the public have been led to believe the Widows' Home stood fir so meet of its charitable aid. All that has been realized from these sources is as follows. Mrs. Richmond's \$300.

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Mrs. Kindred's fund select select such an assortment of the select select such an assortment of the fundance apermanent income for this Asylum of aged poverty. The flusters of 1857 checked this design in its progress, and the managers are now compelled to appeal to the public for ald to carry on this good work. Will the charitable, who have so generously met the claims of the young, refuse to extend their own passion to cheerless old sign's There are a present will be desired for eight of clock, the desire choice at the fundance of the public for ald to carry on this good work. Will the charitable, who have so generously met the claims of the young, refuse to extend their own passion to cheerless old sign's fundance of the young refuse to extend their own passion to cheerless old sign's fundance of the young refuse to extend their own passion to cheerless old sign's fundance of the young refuse to extend their own passion to cheerless old sign's fundance of the young refuse to extend their own passion to cheerless old sign's fundance of the young refuse to extend their own passion to cheerl

though some were advertised, as more stock is expected to-day.

The following is the programme that will be observed, and to which the attention of exhibitors is particularly called:

The City Auditor last night reported to the City Council the following receipts and ex-penditures of the city for the week ending on Saturday last, together with the amount of money remaining in the Treasury at that

Sinking Fund	1,552 587	200
Total	\$3,280	1
General Fund	\$7,767 593 4,495 1,182 8,091	03207
There were remaining in the City ury the following sums:		
Common School Fund (bends and cash) Colored School Fund	42,097 17,678 16,710 5,513 22,338 673 8,929 2,563 00,004 729 31,381 7,735 24,089	51167474721496

CESSUS RETURNS OF THE FIFTHENTH SCHOOL DISTRICT.—The census of the Fifteenth School District has been completed, and the result, compared with last year, is given

THE UNITED STATES AGRICUL. City Council-Proceedings Last Evening.

TURAL FAIR. The Council met last night at the usual

THE UNITED STATES AGRICULTURE TURNEL FAILS.

Attendance General Appearance—Entries of Score from a Distance—The Mechanical Department—Courtesies to Reporters—Programme.

The eighth annual Fair of the United States Agricultural Society opened at the Frotting Park y setterday. The attendance was as large as could be expected for the British of the States Agricultural Society opened at the ground. This number, however, will, no doubt, be doubled to-day, as the city is supidly filling up with strangers, every train of cars arriving being filled. There is no doubt but that, during the latter part of the present week, and the first of the next, 20,000 strangers will be latten to the grounds to-day, and new instalments will be reported. A large number of catter, sheep and horses will be taken to the grounds to-day, and new instalments will be reported, and horses will be taken to the grounds to-day, and new instalments will be company from the opening of the road to the left of the grounds in the charge of the managers, being accessible both by railroad and private corresponds to-day, and new instalments will be company from the opening of the road to the left of the grounds in the charge of the managers. He was responded to by Mr. Poor, for the society, Ample power has been provided to run all the machinery on exhibition, and a large hall has been fitted up for the accommodation.

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the City Commissioners to take charge of all the halldings on property dedicated by the city for Park purposes.

Mr. Marsh introduced a substitute, authorizing them to remove all obstructions from the West-end Park.

Mr. Marsh withdrew his substitute, and Mr. Mayer's resolution passed, whereupon Mr. Marsh renewed his resolution, which was lest.

Mr. Noble introduced a number of ordinances for grading and paving certain stroots which were passed.

A resolution was offered by Mr. Noble, instructing the Board of City Improvements to employ Anderson & Hannsford for Soo, to superintend the improvements upon the new City Boilding. A long discussion ensued, which was quite earnest and very futury. Mr. Weakner would have a superintendent if God Almighty were the contractor; but Mr. Marsh thought that neither he nor Mr. Runyan needed any such watching. The resolution was adopted.

Mr. Weakner would have a superintendent of God Almighty were the contractor; but Mr. Marsh thought that neither he nor Mr. Runyan needed any such watching. The resolution, granilog the Cincinnati Street Railway Company the right to extend their track along Baymiller-street, from Seventh to Sixth. Adopted.

Mr. Perry offered a resolution, which was adopted, appointing a committee of five to confer with the committee was appointed Measers. Porry, Weasner, Von Segsern, Cumingham. Hollister.

Mr. Whitemab called up the resolution authoring the Mayor to appoint ten policemen to attouch the National Agricultural Society's Fair. The resolution was repeated by a vote of fulne to four-teen.

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Mr. Hollister asked privilege to present som though, but was refused by a vote of eight to four teen.

Mr. Whitson introduced a resolution, instructing the Committee on Fire Department to report at the next meeting the expediency of erecting a new free tower, and the probable cost of the same. Advanced to the same.

HIVER NEWS. The Ohio opposite this port continued to

decline yesterday, and much more rapidly than on Tue-day, having receded during the twenty-four hours ending last evening, about twelve inches, leaving, a channel-depth, according to the Water-works report, of less than ten feet at this point. At Pitts arg the river was declining yesterday, with six feet four inches there at noon. Yesterday was still quite cool for the season, and chilly even after nightfall, with a vigorous and clastic atmosphere, and bright, clear skies. Business on the Landing was quite fair, with considerable animation in that vicinity, during the greater part of yesterday. Freights were officed with considerable freedom, though the funnage was in excess thereof, at these quotations: in excess thereof, at these quotations:

Pittlesup-Cotton, 7tc.; Molasses, 75c.; Whinky,
40c.; Flour, 30c.; Pork and Lard, 45c.; Pound.
Freighta, 15c., per 100 pounds

St. Losiz.—Heavy Found Freights, 25c. per 106

Hm.; Whisky and Oll, 45c. per barrel; Stoves, 25c.;
Alt, 50c. per barrel;
Evossetiz.—Whisky and Oll, 50c. per barrel;
Costo.—Whisky and Oll, 50c. per barrel; Pound
Freights, 30c. per 100 pounds.

New Ordens.—Whisky 31 35; Oll, \$1 30; Flour, 80c.;
Pork, \$1; Becomin hinds, 405,15c., and other Pound
Freights, 30c. per 100 Mag Lard, 25c.; Morses, \$10 per
head; Machinery, 75c., 35f.

head; Machinery, Toc. 681.

STEAMBOAT REGISTER.

Arrivals - Imperior, Louisville: Forcet Queen, Mindison; Magnetis, Haraville; Dunleith, Noville; Eva No. 8. Pittsburg: Clara Poe, St. Louis Chessic Ashley and Dixle, Dock.

Departmen. Superior, Louisville; Forcet Queen, Madison; Magnetis, Maywille; Dunleith, Noville, Mary Cod, Pittsburg: Message; Messaghis; Judge Fistcher, New Orleans; Neptune, Dock. HOUSEMERFERS who are in want of a good sofs or set of chairs should call at Coates's furniture store, No. 150 West Eighth-street.

For a fine artistic picture go to A. S. Bloom's Gallery, 14 West Fifth-st.

AMUS, TMENTS.

PIER'S OPERA-HOUSE .- The Honeymoon, as PIEE & OPENA-HOUSE.

performed last night at the Opera-house, was more like the twelfth than the first , nonth after marriare. The preramme this even ing consists of Richelies, Bulwer's dramatic chaf d'a uvra, and the best of modern plane, and My Wife's Lon-indesse.

NATIONAL THEATER, --Maggie Mitchell continues to draw largely at the National, and this evening will appear in two favorite parts—the "Countess," in the Comedy of the Wild Irish Girl, and as "Caroline" in the Protean farce of the Four

LAW REPORT.

ROOM NO. 2—Before Judge Collins—A number of foreigners were admitted to citizenship, who gave the following as the countries of their nativity:

Prussia, three; Hanover, five; Bavaria, three; Saxony, one; Hesse Cassel, one; Kinkessen, one; England, one; Ireland, three.

The Grand Jury were still engaged in the examination of cases.

Bail in the sum of \$800 was given by L. Lambur, indicted by a former Grand Jury, and arrested on a capias for malicious stabbing.

PROBATE COURT.

Several applicants for citizenship received their final papers also in this Court. They were from Hanover, Prussia, Wurtemburg and Ireland. The petition of H. H. Hill, to be appointed administrator on the estate of Francis H. Hill, was allowed.

Commerce of Cincinnati the Past Year—Our
Progress and Prosperity
The Cincinnati Price Current, of this week, contains a full and accurate review of the trade of this city during the past year, which is most flattering to us in a commercial point of view; showing, as it does, a great and steady progress in business of almost all kinds. Annexed is a table of the imports and exports of articles, which, in ten years, have increased over fifty per cent.:

have increased over fifty per cent.: | EXPONTS | Figuresia | Figure EXPORTS.

| Articles | Decrease | Per cent. in Articles | Ten years | | Ten yea

The Price Current thus concludes its review of our trade and speaks of our prosperity:

The addition to Cinciunati in ficenty years has been about the same with that of New York in thirty years. From 1800 to 1800 New York increased 10,680. Cincinnati and envirous has increased about the same from 1800 to 1800. New York suddenly rose to its present magnitude by Hs firreign commerce, expanded and bloated by the policy and expenditures of the national Government; and no man can doubt that who carefully examines the facts.

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As an interior city, Cincinnati has no rival in position said prespects; but there are many of its advantages which can only be developed with time. In the mean-time its commercial growth has been far greater tuan that of its population. The last commercial year expired September 1, isoh. We have the commercial returns of Uncinnati for the year ending September 1, 1806, before us, and the comparison of the two years in round numbers shows the following ratios of increase for various classes of imports, viz:

is manifested in the increase of buildings and population.

As a consequence of this construction, the profits of business here, as a whole, have been much greater, and the accumulation of capital has been larger in preportion, thus either commerce or population indicated. It is well known to bankers and merchants that the ready capital of Cincinnati is tenfold what it was but a few years since. All this indicates the gathering up of strength and rescurees for a rapid and powerful future growth. This new growth commenced in 1889, but, of course, shows but liftle in the coupus of 1890. Our own era whose progress will be beyond any thing known in her history.

AUCTION SALES. A UCTION SALE—By HICKMAN & SHULL, House and Lot at Anction,—Will be sold at Public Auction, on SATUBDAY APTERNOON, September 15, at 3 w clack, on the premises, Lot No. 5, in Bavid Conklin's subdivision, situated on Washington-st., south side, commencing at a point 110 feet sorth of the southern termination of yan Laar-st., being 110 feet in front by 102 feet in depth. Sale positive, Terms cash.

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A LAMS.—Sale-rooms 22 and 24 East Thirdst.—Large and positive sale of Silver-plabed Ware
and Jewelry.—On THURSDAY MC.1:1ING. September 13, at 90 check, \$2,000 worth of plated-ware,
consisting of tea-sets of various patterns, fruitbasketa, waiters, table and dessort-firsks, table and
aca-spoons, castore, assorted, &c. Two thousand
dollars worth of assorted jewelry, embracing all the
new varieties, and will be sold in liberal lots to suit
the trade. [sel2] A. KELLOGG, Austioneer.

A UCTION SALE,—By COOPER & STOKES,
A Sale-room So. 14 East Fourth-st.—Furniture
and Counters, &c., at Auction.—Will be sold at our
Auction.-room. 14 East Fourth-st., on FRIDAY
MORNING, September 14, at 9.0 dock, a lot of furniture, of various kinds. Also, a fine oval bar and
a large counter, together with bar-futures and
dining-room ware, good cocking-stove and large
stove for besting, large oil-cloth. Also, fine French
mirrors, and various critices, &c.
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COOPER & STOKES, Auctioneers.

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A UCTION SALE.—BY JACOB GRAFF & CO.—Excellent and well-kept Farniture, Piano, &c. on SATURDAY MORN NG. Soptember 15.

Will be sold at Auction at nine o'clock, at 413
West Seventh-st., between Custer and Linn, the entire well-kept furniture, consisting of Parior Furniture, viz. Mahogany hair-cloth socialite, six solid rosewood brucatelle chairs, do, recking chairs, marble-top context ables, etagere, mantel ornassents, coal vase, fancy tables, three-sets, window shades, coynices and bands, locking glasses with marble slab, door mate, pictures, tapestry, brussels carpet. &c. Essewood pape-forte, steed, and cover. Chamber furniture—Cattage bedsteads, wardrobes, dressing and plain Lureaus, wash-stands, Jenny Lind and shuck mattrewes, feather bed, bolsters and pillows, window shades, sits such, tables, chairs, carpets, &c. Dising-rosen—Clock, Chairs, rockers, side-bestid, hair-cloth loungs, Freuch chins tos set, iron stone dining ware, slassware, preserves, &c. ALSO—Coal cooking stove and saparatus, one safe, tables, and an association of slitchen furniture.

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Falloom.—Sold proceeded brocatelle sols, two dode, arm-chaire, six do, parker chairs, sold resevond martile top table—all one suite; views statund walnut softs, do, arm-chairs and four parter chairs all to match; four satin damask window cartains, lace and mucilii curtains, cornice—a complete saliniad foreswood work-table, etageto, Franch-jaido misrors, marble siab, oil paintings, engravings, mat the crnswood plano, steel and corst.

LIBRARY.—Mahogany wardrobe, with glass; do, marble top table, do, bair-choir sold two-poys, writing-desk, etageto, plan-seel chairs, mantle ornaments, picture, lace curtains and ornalces, Franch-ling desk, etageto, plan-seel chairs, mantle ornaments, picture, lace curtains and ornalces, Franch China foto-a-fele set, mattling, relved carpet, etc.; a very superior sun, flaing tackles.

CHARLES,—Mahogany wardrobe, with glass; do, framing bureas do, flo divening sines, do, do, wash-stands, one sull. Black chambele dhamber set, viz. Redificula, matche-top bureau, do, wash-stands, one sull. Black chambele dhamber set, viz. Redificula, matche-top bureau, do, wash-stands, one sull. Black chambele dhamber set, viz. Redificula, inatche-top bureau, do, wash-stands, one sull. Black chambele dhamber set, viz. Redificula, inatche-top bureau, do, wash-stands, one sull. Black chambele dhamber set, viz. Redificula, inatche-top bureau, do, do wash-stands, one sull. Black chambele dhamber set, viz. Redificula, inatche-top bureau, do, do wash-stands, one sull Black chambele dhamber set, viz. Redificula, inatche-top bureau, do, wash-stand, one sull Black chambele dhamber set, viz. Redificula inatche-top bureau, do, do, and a guist charact, viz. Redificula dimaner set, viz. Redificula dimaner set, viz. Redificula dima

LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Political News.

Whereing, Va., September 12.—The city is an excitement to-bigin with the Republican and Bell Everett demonstrations. The Wide-awakes made their first and quite a large and enthusiastic turn-out to-night. The Bell Guards also paraded in large numbers. The Republicans are holding their meeting at the Court-house, and have eminent speakers from abroad, among whom are Hon. Jno. A. Bingham, of Ohlo, and Hon. J.S. White, of Philadelphis. The Bell men are also holding a large meeting at the Atheneum, and are being addressed by speakers from abroad. Great enthusians prevails generally. The Breckinridge men hold a meeting to-morrow night, when they will be addressed by Sensitor Mason.

OMAHA CITY, September 12.—The joint debate between Morton and Dalley, Democratic and Republican candidates by delegates to Congress, commenced here to-day, They are to repeak at the principal points throughout the Territory. The Democrats and Republicans are equally confident of success.

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Maddson, Wis., September 12.—The attendance at the Republican demonstration in this city to-day, is large, the number being estimated at 8,000. Speeches were made by Gov. Seward, C. F. Adams, Gen. Nye, Senator Doolittle and other prominent Republicans. About 1,000 Wide-awakes are present from the adjoining towns, and are having a grand torch-light procession to-night. Several buildings are brilliantly illuminated. Senator Wilkinson, of Minnesota, addresses the people to-night. Serinogield, Mass., September 12.—The Douglas Convention, which is very largely attended, chose Oliver Stevens, of Boston, for President. The regular Democratic Convention met here to-day. It was abandoned to the Douglas men by the other wing of the party.

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New York, September 12.—The Douglas barbecue at Jones's Woods, to-day, was attended by a vast throng, said to number 20,000 people.

Douglas and Johnson were enthusiastically received. In the course of his remarks Mr. Douglas said he was in favor of a cordial union with every Union man who was true to the Constitution, and every man who was in favor of enforcing the laws in all contingencies. If Mr. Breckinridge was in favor of enforcing the laws against Secessionists, Disunionists, and Abolitionists in all contingencies, then he (Douglas) was with him. Believing the Union in danger, he would tingencies, then he (Douglas) was with him. Believing the Union in danger, he would make any personal sacrifice to save it; if a withdrawal of his (Douglas's) name will defeat Lincoln, he would at this moment withdraw it, more especially if his withdrawal would secure the election of some man true to the Constitution, and who would enforce the laws. He appealed to all the Union men to rally to one Electoral Ticket, and beat the Abolitionists, but conjured them to make no fusion, no bargain, no compromise, with any candidate who has not pledged himself to sustain the Constitution, the Union, and enforce all the laws under all circumstances.

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evening. Mysterious Disappearance.

CLEVELAND, September 12.—S. H. Brady, the foreman of the Daily Leader office, disappeared yesterday morning. Nothing has since been seen or heard of him. He was thirty-three years old, six feet high, had heavy, sandy whiskers, long hair, weighed apparently '60 pounds; had on a blue coat, drab vest, gray pants and light felt hat. It is feared he has either made away with himself or wandered away in a fit of temporary insanity. Any information concerning his whereabouts, addressed to E. W. Cowies & Co., Cleveland, will be thankfully received by his wife.

Movements of the Prince of Wates.

London, C. W., September 12.—On the way to this city to-day, the Prince stopped and received addresses at Guelpt, Petersburg and Stratford, and arrived here at 4 P. M. Ten thousand people assembled to receive him.

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The ceremony of presenting and replying to the addresses was burried through on aca long procession escorted the Prince to the Tecumseh House where he stops. The city is handsomely decorated with arches, ban-ners, &c. The Prince leaves for Samia at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning.

New York Items.

New York, September 12.—The steamer Illinois arrived this evening, from Havana.

News anticipated.

Mr. Blun, who was arrested at Panama, was released from prison on the 2d inst, on effecting an arrangement satisfactory to the authorities regarding the payment of the custom dues. The steamer Africa sailed to-day for Liver-pool with \$350,000 in specie, and \$30,000 in

St. Louis, September 12.—The river commenced suddenly to fall yesterday, and fell five inches up to ten o'clock this morning. There are five feet scant to Cairo. The weather is cloudy. Mercury 62°. Louisville, September 12-P. M .- The

river is falling, with four feet six inches vater in the Canal. From Baltimore. Baltimore, September 12.—The anniversary of the battle of Baltimore was celebrated to-day with considerable spirit, Military parole and other festivities were the order of

the day.

The weather is quite cold. The wind has blown a gale all day. From Toronto. TORONTO, September 12.—The Royal party left at eleven o'clock, by cars, for London. The Leader of to-day, the Government organ, contradicts the report that Gov. Head is to leave Canada, but that after a short absence he will return and commence a new term of office.

Naw Orleans, September 12.—An oil factory, on the New Shell-road, was burned yesterday. Loss \$150,000, on which there was no insurance.

Wines and Liquors.

SPARK LING CATAWBA WINE; STILLS
Catawba Wine; Pure Old Port Wine; Pure Old
Madelra Wine; Old Bourbon Whish; Old Freedb
Brandy; Old Holland Gin; Old Jamales Hum.
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OLD CASTILE SOAP; LOW'S BROWN Winds or Soap; Loney Honey Soap; Mose Rose Stoap; Geranjum Soap; Mask Soap; Glean's Honey Soap; Soap; Soap; Mask Soap; Glean's White Windsor Soap; Glean's White Windsor Soap; For Sale by AFRENT ROSS, Druggest, ps S. W. oer Central av and Eightheat. Plumbing! Plumbing!

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To gross box's refined Sparking Genetic For sale, wholesale and retail he constitute of the constitute of t BRITISH TABLE SALT. THE RE-CEIVED IS down pote extre-pained faritish Table Salt. For man, wholesafe and valual, by and 56 and branch 545 West Fouries.

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